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THE POINT OF SALE. The supreme court of New Jersey.

has sected a point which makes far-ther seasion of the probibition law in state difficult since it has fixed the point of sale at the place where the liquor passes from the deliverer the consumer, regardless of where or how the money was paid.

The lesue may be stated as follows: A stemused wholesale dealer in Atlantic county sold and delivered liquor in Commerciand county, particularly in Mineland, which is a probibition town, Ha, was america, indicted and convicted, together with his son, who drove the "ark" and delivered the goods. He preseled to the supreme court, but the fatter affirmed the conviction of the trial court

The Newark News, commenting on case sava:

Acting upon this decision, Justice Farker secently charged the Morris county grand jury that dealers in another county delivering in Morris, or dealers in Morris delivering in Union should be indicted. Judge Horner of Surlington, in licensing several wholesalers, warned them that they were cersed to sell only at a specific place within the town, borough or city, and not licensed to sell or deliver goods My where outside of the municipal Himka Hope prescribed in the license.

decision of the supreme court seems also to cover all cases of buy ing liquors from department steres in other states to be delivered in this state.

Under a federal statute liquors brought into any state became at once subject to the same regulations as if were distilled or brewed in the Under this act and the recent supreme court decision, therefore the delivery of liquors from stores in other states to citizens in New Jer sey constitutes a sale, though no mon ey whotever passes in this state.

This abows the probibitionists that I here is no necessity for the national law which they have been asking congress to pass to prevent liquor being transported from license into no-li-cense states, since the state itself has power to define sales and to regulate not its own affairs.

REFUSE TO APPROVE.

It looks now as if the agricultural states of the country would approve of the federal income tax constitutions amendment and the industrial states disapprove of it. The six or seven states which have already approved of it have few industries, while those disapproving or postponing action are the leading industrial commonwealths connecticut has postponed action until the next meeting of the legislature and the New York and Massachusetts legistatures have refused to approve the proposed amendment, and with such illustrious examples Connecticut may be now regarded as likely to, and other states will follow, so that It is questionable if the requisite endersement of the measure can be ob-In defense of the action of Massachusetts and New York, the Boston breezeld says:

"Either of these states can be depended on to be first and most genertion in time of need. They would sapply men for war and money for ver as well. They are none the less bisloyal, because they insist on main-Links the rights of statehood which were preserved in the fundamental pointerest of the states. They are not uste ready to tear up the old document and experiment with new doctrine, unless there is some compelling tracen, and nothing of that nature has yet been offered as an argument the proposed amendment."

ECEIPTS FROM CORPORATION

TAX. The corporation tax is reaching the Chited States treasury slowly and the excipts now amount to about a quarof a million dollars, which, since the assessments under the law amount \$24,627,000, is taken as a sign that percies in interest are walting to learn decision of the supreme court upon the law, rather than harrying to comply with it, since there are several the tax is unconstitutional, and hence impollectible, and a decision of the

is heing looked for daily. If the law is declared void, then, it he called upon to refund what has already been paid in, while the inability realize anything further from this tax may force the treasury to issue an amount of treasury certificates, per-haps \$100,000,000. Upon the impending decision in the tax suits the whole matter hangs. If the decision susgains the constitutionality of the law many fines will be collected and there will be a rush to square accounts as speedily as possible.

CANNOT BE READ OUT.

The attention of republicans is begents cannot be read out of their party by Speaker Cannon or any one allied to him. They are men representing republicans, are standing upon the Chicago platform, are protectionists, and simply "insurging" for a revision of the tariff downward, and the keepng of the party pledge, as the con vention recommended; and the people at large believed in. The insurgents ubscribe to the platform resolution We declare our unfaltering adherence to the policies thus inaugurated and pledge their continuance under a republican administration of the gov-

They have not departed from the but invited the democrats to act with them, and they have so actd, making insurgent victories, not nocratic victories. It is urged that these men have not been making pubsentiment but acting upon the reublican demand back of them; and that they are as true republicans now They all confidently expect to be reelected to congress on the records result of the elections in Novemper the truth of the above definition of insurgency will have to be acceptd; and it looks as if a re-election would be their reward.

NOT A WHITED SEPULCHRE.

The portly gentlemen of today will find consolation in the conclusions of Dr. George M. Niles of Georgia conerning their ample tissues and rotund fronts, for he does not regard them as victims of an inordinate appetite. or types of an overloaded and dying type of his fellow men. This is what the doctor has to say with regard to fat and its uses:

"The conclusion is obvious that by its concentrated fuel-power fat preerves other tissues, especially the aliminous, from destruction by oxidation and is valuable as a reserve force, instantly available when any vital mergency requiring it arises.
"We might with propriety liken fat

to the housewife who, though not apparently earning anything, by her care and industry conserves the fruits f her husband's labor, enabling him not only to support the domestic es-

"If I may apply a Seciptural quotation, this reserve in language intel-ligle to those forces, says: "Thou hast much goods laid up for many years: take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry.

There are dietists and doctors who will take exceptions to this, but the fat man will not. He still believes hat good grub and good fat and good mmor are the trinity of Billikin; and Billikin smiles on forever.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is not Wkely that the high prices will in any way affect the come

Every day is mother's day with the kids and it is not always a pienie.

President Taft took in the St. Louis pall game and had a jolly good time. Now that salt has fallen 50 cents on a ton, there is excitement among the

The June bride crop is expected to be without precedent. It is as certain ns the roses.

Colonel Bryan is booked to stump Indiana for Kern, This is a place where the left may be right,

The young man who takes his girl o a baseball game for the first time is careful about his expletives. An Ohio man first became fearful

that the comet would destroy the earth-then he became a lunatic, Happy thought for today: Those who feel happy often look sober, Sad-

ass has been known to alt behind a smlle.

The Louisville minister who said: A gentleman will not say damn," familiarly acquainted with his

A Rhode Island official retired from office because as a figurehead he had no power but was booked for all the

The Massachusetts house has gone decting senators by a vote of the

The picnickers are waking the echoes in the woods of Georgia, and will be doing so here in Connecticut in a

Massachusetts is moving to have foal sold under stricter regulations, since "short tons" vary several hun-

Down at Portland they say that the wind is anchored in the east and it will take more than a windlass to raise the anchor.

Perhaps Wisconsin claims to be the healthfest state in the union as a check to the doctors who may think

Exports of Hungarian beans to the United States in 1909 were of the value of \$1,7000,000.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

You have noticed how the unwritten law of life works. Talent and genius and power are the heritage of no race or family, but it is to be found in all races and families. The same may be said of virtue and vice and attainment. The family of economies and a competence often breeds spendthrifts who sink to the depths of sonalor; and from the poorest rise the spendihrifts who sink to the depths of squalor; and from the poorest rise the rich and powerful. You may have noticed how an atmosphere of ease and elegance and virtue produces the opposite, hence the old proverb about ministers' sons and deacons' daughters. The natural order of things upsets man's calculations. Life is a mystery to all—the hows and the whys we cannot fathom makes of it a riddle. The "whatever is is right" of Pope, has not received popular endorsement, but in whatever is there is a purpose. Life is a school and experience is the teacher. Black the depths of the depth of the depths of the depth of the depths of the depths of the depths of the color of the world. To most folk, perhaps the world is gray pale, quiet, color of the world. To most folk, perhaps the world is gray pale, quiet, color of the world. To most folk, perhaps the world is gray pale, quiet, color of the world. To most folk, perhaps the world is gray pale, quiet, color of the world. To most folk, perhaps the world is gray pale, quiet, color of the world. To most folk, perhaps the world is gray pale, quiet, color of the world. To most folk, perhaps the world is gray pale, quiet, color of the world. To most folk, perhaps the world is gray pale, quiet, color of the world. To most folk, perhaps the world is gray pale, quiet, color of the world. To has not received popular endorsement, but in whatever is there is a purpose. Life is a school and experience is the teacher. Blessed is he who has learn-

sition and costs much. The keystone of the arch of life is found right here: and the stature of the spiritual man is made or dwarfed by his conduct when the heart says "Be true!" No one knows when we are false to our hearts but ourselves—it is here self-respect is made less or more. Every man who is true is conscious of strength gained—overy man who is false is conscious of weakness. Hypocrisy walks with a high head but it always carries a cowardly heart.

I have never known what to make of the good man who likes to take

our plans do not lead to achievement when we think that they should. The most orderly lives are not a glittering success. The triumphs of life are from the depths up—the fallures from the heights down, when viewed from the point of wealth or society. The mastery of life is in the mind that is conscious of its relation to God and of divine power to operate through it. While this is a common role in life, it is not an easy part to play. I whole duty in this respect, although I doubt whether she ever will be able to forgive herself for it. What a funny, funny world this is!

Taken like the woman who can do her whole duty in this respect, although I doubt whether she ever will be able to forgive herself for it. What a funny, funny world this is! field, hence few disappointments. Life cannot be a failure, since the ultimate of all life must be the crowning glory of creation.

It is said that no sane man can writ-It is said that no sane man can write a satisfactory love letter, and the annals of the courts show that real love letters are usually hereft of sense. Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad, and whom Cupid would enthrall he first makes giddy. It is well for the world that what lovers have to say to one another is whispered in a corner a great deal oftener than it is committed to paper. Bonbons, ice cream and sweet little oftener than it is committed to paper. Bonbons, ice cream and sweet little nothings brighten up a courtship, and this is about the only thing on earth this trinity can promote. The period of gush and posies and lavender is brief—it is always memorable if it does not end in sadness. This is the only period of life in which some people concentrate, and if it has sap and sugar enough in it a sweet memory of it lingers through life. t lingers through life.

I have noticed that a boy likes to

REVERIE IN A WEST WINDOW

(Written for The Bulletin.)
Today the sun is not shining—except
in behind, somewhere: The sky is gray,
a dull sad gray, and we are having
what I hear spoken of as "the meanest
kind of weather." But up toward the
north the gray is tinged with a deep
clear blue that melts as I watch it into
violet, then into amethyst, and now inviolet, then into amethyst, and now in-

Life is a school and experience is the teacher. Hiessed is he who has learned life's lessons well.

Loyalty is a prime virtue. And it is cultivated in one form and another by all peoples. It is set forth in the form of loyalty to truth, loyalty to obligations, loyalty to country and flag, and last but not least loyalty to the better promptings of the heart. This last is living close to one's ideals—is honoring the better self—is to live up to the good promptings of the spirit; and it always encounters opposition and costs much. The keystone of the arch of life is found right here:

I have never known what to make of the good man who likes to take himself by the scruff of the neck and hold himself up to a gaping assembly of people as a scarecrow. He claims to have been redeemed, but he takes more pride in that former shady career than any other life picture he has created. Who likes to listen to tales of the wickedness of a man? The world is generally of the opinion that such figures are best buried deep and mourned secretly. For purposes of contrast they are of little avail since it is simply a bad life held beside a new profession of goodness, Goodness need not be taiked about, for it is one of the most self-evident things. Goodness needs no demonstration since it demonstrates itself all the time. it demonstrates itself all the time. tion of wide herizons, of boundless. What a man has been is of yesterday seas, the bursting of tree buds, the pa-and passed—what he is of today and geant of sunset, the limitless depths of

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

The Limits of One's Business To what extent should we concern ourselves with what seems to be pri-marily other folks' business, or with the affairs of the world at large? A pretty delicate question. There is usually a sharp rebuke waiting for the man who apparently interferes with matters that are a little outside the range of his immediate responsibility. I happen to belong to a club which without being wildly socialistic, does what it can to promise a finer public spirit and a better social order. Because we saek to be separated idealis. cause we seek to be somewhat idealis-tic in our conceptions of life we were referred to recently as a group of "high-browed individuals who meddled with other folks' business." The man who passed this facetious comment was convicted a little later of renting work when he is given a choice of employment. When it comes to mowing the lawn or hoeing the garden, he delegates that to George; but he doesn't object to bossing the silcox and spurting the water. Why a boy with a hose can douse all the children in the can douse all the children in the reputation in his native town of can douse all the children in the neighborhiood in twenty minutes, and if he doesn't get half drowned before he gets the garden plants watered and throw his mother into convulsions for foar wet clothes will make him sick. The isn't up to saunt. He wants a nickel to run of an errand, but you give him a gun and some cartridges to kill rats in the barn and the ll shoot up the whole backyard in an hour and cry for more ammunition. The boy knows the reputation in his native town of Northfield, Mass., of being tremendous-

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makes of it a—that's what it amounts to!

I do not see why a wife should admire her husband unless he is admirable. Of course, all wives are supposed to admire their husbands regardless of their weaknesses and faults. What

white sunlight of wisdom and knowledge and understanding, with good will

among men.

We are all fellow travelers, climbing slowly upward, and learning our way along, step by step, as we climb. We might almost climb by the trees, for the tall elms reach their long, pointed fingers up to the far-off blue and seem to dip their finger tips into the floating cloud-drift. If we were children, we would climb by the trees; we should know we could, for little children know everything. Now, while the leaves are still young and the branches not yet obscured by foliage, while we can still see the twigs lacing and interlacing between us and the sky, while the green of youth is springing and the blue of hope is shining down and through, it scarcely seems a long or weary climb from earth to heaven. Among us all who, if he could choose, would climb alone? The race is a unit, all humanity is one. The cries of the oppressed reach hardly to the color-clouds that drift lowest. Therefore, he who is best equipped for climbing and might climb highest of

Trees are my genial neighbors, while sky and sea are my next of kin. One special friend of mine, my sentinel elm, tall, slender, symmetrical, compact, holding his branches well in hand, his elbows close to his sides, lifts himself straight up into the sky, where he feels at home and waves his plumed head in friendly greating to his neighhead in friendly greeting to his neigh-bor treetops and to all the world. Be-yond the elm is set close to the street a tall, black post, as tall as a tree stem without the branching top; a a tail, black post, as tall as a tree stem without the branching top: a useful, prosaic, bare, blank, ugly post. All through the day it is black and unsightly, but at night there swings from the arm of it a brilliant arc light which illumines our lawn and shines in through my west window all night long. If it be a pillar of cloud by day, it is a most welcome pillar of fire by night; a kindly light; for it softens our angularities, reveals the sparkle of bubble-dlamonds in the rain-pools along the drive, subordinates itself to the stars when they are visible and bravely makes a bright spot in a dark place when they are not; it sheds a gentle glow upon the midnight student, the exhausted bread-winner, the tireless sick-bed watcher; it outlines the trees and the tracery of leafy vine upon the curtain and brings down a bit of sky into our night; best of all, it shines alike on the just and on the unjust. unjust.

have learned the way out and up.

Some people appear to think that the sign of their own high culture. They a sign of their own high culture, They would be shocked if they were family and are doubtless ignorant of the fact that members of the royal familiary addressed by the common people; and are doubtless ignorant of the fact that members of the royal familiary addressed by the common people; and are doubtless ignorant of the fact that members of the royal familiary addressed by the common people; and are doubtless ignorant of the fact that members of the royal familiary addressed by the common people; and are doubtless ignorant of the fact that members of the royal familiary addressed by the common people; and are doubtless ignorant of the fact that members of the royal familiary addressed by the common people; and are doubtless ignorant of the fact that members of the royal familiary addressed by the common people; and are doubtless ignorant of the fact that members of the royal familiary addressed by the common people; and are doubtless ignorant of the looking up which makes the step by the common people; and are doubtless ignorant of the looking up which makes the step by the look according to the look and the sixty in the day by day, the one day at the looking up which makes the step by the common people; and the looking up which makes the step by the common people and the looking up which makes the step by the common people and the sixty in the day by day, the one day at the looking up which makes the step by the common people and the sixty in the looking up which makes the step by the common people and the sixty in the looking up which makes the step by the common people and the sixty in the looking up which makes the step by the common people and the sixty in the looking up which makes the step by the common people and the sixty in the looking up which makes the step by the common people and the sixty in the looking up which makes the step by the common people and the sixty in the looking up which makes the step by the common people a

the many and finally enacted into law. If everybody had gone along all these years just minding his own little business, just tending his own little dooryard, just praying, "Bless me and my wife, my son John and his wife, us four and no more," this tremendous advance in public policies would never have hear registered.

vance in public policies would never have been registered.

No Mr. Strict Constructionist, you are entirely in the wrong and behind the times. Never again try to stab a man who is honestly trying to help the world forward by telling him to go about his business. This was the angry suggestion which a rich man once made to his wife after Fr. Taylor, the celebrated preacher to sailors, had been interviewing her about her soul. "Husband," she replied, "if you had heard him talk to me you would have thought he was about his business."

Whatever relates to the lifting of human burdens and to the suppression of wrong is your business and mine friend. This altruistic age has settled that point forever.

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THE PARSON

Effect of Music. There was an event in Chicago that illustrates the great power of music. It relates to a young lady who attended one of the Thomas orchestra concerts one day last week, and while the "1812" overture of Tschalkowsky was being the played she left her seat in the parquet and wandered back in the fover, muttering to herself continually, "It's beautiful! It's beautiful! It's beautiful!"

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Men as Shoplifters.

Women, when in the department stores, are so intent on bargain hunting they have little time to think of shop-lifting, according to the managers of lifting, according to the managers of the largest stores in London. Harry Selfridge, who was at one time a member of the firm of Marshall Field & Co., qualifies this by saying that when a woman does become a shoplifter it is due to "a perversion of the bargain-hunting instinct"

Mr. Selfridge, whose experiencee in both America and England qualifies him to judge, declares the British stores are not sufferers to the same extent as fore, he who is best equipped for climbing, and might climb highest of all, he of the brave heart and whitest soul and helpful hand, will wait, pa-

tiently walt, to help and to serve, un-til the last and the least of the poor and the blind and the sin-stained shall are not sufferers to the same extent as are those in America. The habit, how-ever, is on the increase in London, ac-cording to the police statistics and the

Statements of the mangers.

Tradesmen find that men are more prone to petty thievery than are women. The class of criminals who enter this field are generally of the lower type and not brilliant enough to excute any large robbery. When sufecute any large robbery. When sufficiently indulged in, the habit cannot be shaken off, and it is only a question of time until the culprit gets caught. Shoplifting on the part of women is due to a craving for an article which causes the afflicted one to lose moral consectous sees. consciousness. If successful, the second step is simple, and thereafter they continue in the false path until consciousness. caught.

China's ministry of the interior pro-poses to lay down measures to prevent political party associations.

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